

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX., NO. 29.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

TONIGHT - SATURDAY

July 21st - July 22nd

DOUBLE PROGRAM

"UP THE RIVER"

- and -

"SPEED TO BURN"

Mon. Tues. & Wed.

July 21 - 23 - 24

W. C. FIELDS

- in -

"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"

- with -

Edgar Bergen and

Charles McCarthy

COMING

Next - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

July 27 - 28 - 29

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

- in -

"THE LITTLE PRINCESS"

- in TECHNICOLOR, with

Richard Greene - Anita Louise

and strong supporting cast

WANTED

Police Constable for the Town of Blairmore, salary \$135.00 per month and uniform; duties to commence 1st August, if possible. Applicants must have previous police experience; age not over 40.

State any other ability or qualification which would be useful to the Town in the operation of its public utilities.

All applications will be treated as confidential and should reach the undersigned before 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 25th, 1939.

C. N. LABREASTIER,

Secretary-Treasurer, Blairmore.

NOW ON THE MARKET

the New Drinks-in the New 12oz Stubby Bottles

Webb's Ginger Beer

Webb's Lemn-Lime

Webb's Grape Fruit

Jolly Good Mixers - Zip in Every Sip -

The amber bottle protects the flavor

Ask for these New Drinks at your local store and judge for yourself

Crows' Nest Bottling Works

Mark Sartoris, Prop.

Phone 293 BLAIRMORE Alberta

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb.	25
Veal Cutlets	Lb.	20
Veal Chops	Lb.	15
Broilers	Lb.	15
Fowl	Lb.	18
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb.	10
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	15
Pork Leg Roast	Lb.	18
Pork Chops	Lb.	20
Hamburger	3 Lb.	25
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb.	10
Round, T-Bone and Sirloin	Lb.	15
Spare Ribs	2 Lb.	25
Pork Hocks	2 Lb.	25
Own Cured Bacon	Lb.	25
Pork Sausage	Lb.	15
Compressed Ham, sliced	Lb.	25
Mixed Bologna	Lb.	15
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb.	60
Prague Salami	Lb.	25

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning -

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lamb - Butter

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood have returned from Cranbrook, where they spent a two weeks' holiday.

Miss Helen Morrison has returned from Edmonton, where she marked papers for the departmental examinations.

Mrs. E. S. Easterbrook has returned from a visit to the San Francisco fair and other points on the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brownie and infant son, of Edmonton, are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison and family. They made the trip by motor.

A very successful and well attended picnic, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the United Church here, was held in the grove on the river front at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder on Wednesday afternoon. A very enjoyable time was reported.

The Congdon Battalion No. 1939 left Monday for Fort Honeycomb Creek, where a battle raged for several days. It is said that the fatalities to the opposing forces numbered in the neighborhood of one hundred in a three-day clash.

Employees of Greenhill mine of the West Canadian Collieries, at a special meeting held on Saturday evening last, voted in favor of accepting the proposal of the company, where, instead of laying off forty-nine men permanently, as originally decided, a stagger system would be instituted, under which no man would be laid off permanently, but would work in rotation, fifty of the crew of some 300 employees being off at a time. In the plan fifty will be laid off for two weeks, with another fifty to follow upon their return to work.

NOTICE

A MEETING OF LIBERALS of the Macleod Federal Constituency shall take place at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m. on Friday, July 21st, at Sartoris' Hall, Blairmore. As this meeting will be one of outstanding importance, all Liberals residing in the Crows' Nest Pass and Pincher Creek districts of the said Macleod Federal Constituency are kindly invited to attend.

F. O. McKENNA, Liberal Candidate.

COSTIGAN-TRONO NUPTIALS

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at St. Anne's church on Monday morning last, when Miss Beatrice Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Trono, became the bride of Mr. Thomas John Costigan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Costigan, of Stettler.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large circle of relatives and friends by Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington, assisted by Rev. Father Bartie, of Stettler.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and entered the church to the strains of the Wedding March beautifully played by Miss E. Aschacher. She was lovely, gowned in a dress of white net over taffeta, with bodice appliqued and skirt bouffante, and wearing a three-quarter length veil and garland of gardenias, carrying a bouquet of tallma roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaid, Miss Frances Tompkins, chose for the occasion a floor-length dress of blue organdie with a matching bolero jacket. Her cap of blue organdie was trimmed with blue corn flowers, and she carried a colonial bouquet of rosebuds and sweet peas. The groom was supported by a brother, Mr. Roy Costigan, of Stettler. During the ceremony, Mrs. L. L. Morgan sang "Ave Maria" and "All Joy Be Thine." The bride's mother was gowned in green printed sheer, with matching coat and white accessories, and a corsage of opelia roses. The groom's mother chose an Alice blue gown with matching picture hat. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Piator, the bride's grandmother, wore black crepe and lace with grey accessories. Mrs. Ferguson, of Winnipeg, aunt of the groom, wore a taffeta gown of mauve and pink, with large mauve hat and white accessories.

Following the ceremony, relatives and close friends of the contracting parties sat to a sumptuous wedding breakfast at the Greenhill Grill, where the bride's table was attractively decorated with white tapers, rosebuds and smiles, centered with a three-tier wedding cake. Early in the afternoon the happy couple left by auto for points in British Columbia and the Western States. For travelling, the bride chose a maize dress with matching coat and hat and turquoise accessories. Upon their return they will take up residence temporarily, until their new home on Fifth Avenue south is ready for occupation.

The bride is very well known throughout The Pass, having been for years prominent in musical circles, and on several occasions winner of high honors in musical festival competitions at Blairmore, Lethbridge and other provincial points. For the past few years she has been successful as a music teacher. She is a native of Blairmore and obtained her education in the local school.

The groom came to Blairmore about three years ago, and established here a successful law practice. He is also well and favorably known, both in Blairmore and his former home and district of Stettler.

The Enterprise joins with the numerous friends in wishing them many years of happy wedded life.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Radford, senior, Beatrice and Fred, returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' vacation spent in several coastal cities.

Mrs. Nash, senior, of Macleod, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Fisher, senior, returned to her home on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaye returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation spent in the U.S.A.

Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Miss Marion returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Drumheller. Mr. Johnson met them by car in Calgary for the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith returned the latter part of the week from a visit to the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. W. Innes is this week mountain climbing with the Alpine Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Longworth and son Jack left Sunday for a two weeks' holiday to be spent at Vancouver and other coast points.

George Knowles and son Albert are visiting at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. Paul.

Mrs. Moore and two children, of Saskatoon, are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. W. Innes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Prescott and Miss May Dudley (Hillcrest) left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fisher are rejoicing upon the arrival of a son on Sunday, July 16th.

Luigi Petrin left last week end to holiday in Kamloops, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fidenato and daughter Nici, accompanied by Miss Tecla Favero, left Sunday for San Francisco to visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, accompanied by Nurse Davis and son and Mrs. W. McDonald, left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation, to be spent in the western States and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shervels and son Joe left Sunday on a two weeks' holiday, to be spent in Jasper Park.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Padgett was the scene of a very pretty wedding ceremony on Wednesday, July 12th, at 5:30 p.m., when their eldest daughter, Hilda, was united in marriage to William, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox. To the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. R. Upton, the bride entered the room on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was becomingly attired in an ankle-length dress of blue taffeta, with matching accessories, wearing a spray of flowers in her hair and carrying a bouquet of sweet heart roses. She was attended by her only sister, Miss Lily Padgett, whose gown was an ankle-length blue organdie, with matching accessories, and carrying a bouquet of mauve gladioli. The groom was supported by Mr. J. Hlany. During the signing of the register Mrs. Upton sang a solo. The room in which the ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Upton was a profusion of red and white peonies and delphiniums. Following the ceremony, the wedding supper was served, the table being decorated with cut flowers and a three-tier wedding cake. The gifts, which were numerous and beautiful, were significant of the esteem in which this couple are held. The happy couple have taken up residence in Bellevue, where the groom is employed.

INDEPENDENT ELECTORS' FORM PLATFORM

A meeting of representatives of the various districts in the Pincher Creek-Crows' Nest Pass provincial constituency, appointed at a previous general meeting of taxpayers interested in the governing of the province of Alberta, and in trying to remedy certain injustices and dissatisfaction now prevailing in this and other constituencies, was held at Cowley on July 6th.

The meeting was held to organize on a working basis these dissatisfied elements into a business-like organization and to formulate a platform for guidance to be submitted to a general meeting to be held later and in the event of a provincial election.

The representatives were from Coleman, Blairmore, Frank, Bellevue, Passburg, Lundbreck, Cowley and Pincher Creek, and represented every shade of political opinion.

The following tentative suggestions were adopted for presentation to the general meeting:

That this organization be known as The Crows' Nest Pass-Pincher Creek Independent Electors' Association.

The primary object of this association is to form and foster a sane and responsible government in the province of Alberta and restore the confidence of people in their government;

To either nominate or support a candidate who, by his integrity and local standing, will represent this constituency to its best advantage;

To encourage the government to work in closer harmony with our sister provinces, and to co-operate more closely with the federal government to their mutual advantage.

In the matter of public and private debts, we favor the restoration of provincial and private credit by honestly facing our obligations; by refunding the provincial debts at lower interest rates with the co-operation of the federal government.

School Legislation: We recognize the dissatisfaction of the taxpayer in the matter of the School Act, and are in favor of all school legislation being governed by the will of the people.

We stand for a measure of assistance and co-operation by the provincial government with the federal government in the matter of marketing of local products and natural resources.

We recognize the dissatisfaction of the workman with the injustices of the present Workmen's Compensation Act; and stand for a complete revision of its administration and workings.

Unemployment: We favor policies that may lead to provision of work and wages for the unemployed, and suggest encouragement of private industry and the development of our natural resources.

Relief: That control of relief administration be placed in the hands of local municipal governments on the grounds that they are best qualified to judge local conditions;

That we stand for a sane, economical and business-like government, that will give the interest of the taxpayers due consideration in any and all government expenditures;

That we are in favor of a reduction in the provincial house membership to 17, making the provincial constituencies the same as the federal constituencies in their boundaries.

Relations with other governments: That we stand for a spirit of co-operation and harmony with the federal government;

That we stand for a restoration of local autonomy in local affairs in municipal councils and divisional school boards.

Personal Liberties: "That we stand for a minimum of interference with private business, the freedom of the press, and freedom of the individual, from regimentation."

Production Tax: We go on record as being opposed to the Production Tax, and are in favor of any basic



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. Macdonald, Minister

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and junior Sunday school.

7 p.m., Song service; 7.15, evening worship, singing by choir.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Cottage meeting in pastor's home.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.

You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell

Services of the week—
Sun, 2.30 p.m., Sunday school.
Sun, 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tue, 7.30 p.m., Ladies' Home League.
Strangers and friends heartily invited.

Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local office.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, B.A.

Assistant: Miss Dorothy Thomson.

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Every second Friday at 8 p.m., the junior missionary society meets.

JUST DO YOUR OWN LITTLE BIT

The following article from a recent issue of Business Week is very interesting and to the point:

Last week I met a friend who is in business for himself. Of course, we got to faunting about business and its prospects. He's been doing fairly well this year—nothing to write home about, he says, but fairly well. I asked him how he felt about the outlook. "I'll tell you," he said, "I'm getting almighty tired of this business of wondering and waiting. All I hear is 'What's Hitler going to do?' or 'What's Japan going to do?' The fact is, there isn't a damn thing I can do about what any of them do; so why worry and talk so much about it? There's only one 'do' in the whole shebang that I can control, and that's what I do."

change in the methods of taxation of producers being brought before the people affected in the form of a plebiscite.

That we stand for a continuation of the policing of the province by the R.C.M.P.

That we stand for a progressive road building programme more in proportion to the amount of taxes collected for that purpose.

BRITAIN CALLING NAVAL RESERVES TO THE COLORS

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced that Great Britain is calling to the colors 12,000 naval reservists and commissioning 56 reserve ships for August and September, considered by many to be the "danger period" for Europe.

The King will review 130 ships in Weymouth Bay, Aug. 8. Announcement of this review recalled the Spithead review of 1914, a few weeks before the declaration of war.

At that time the fleet was mobilized as a test, but Winston Churchill, then at the head of the admiralty, kept it mobilized until the outbreak of war.

Meanwhile Sir John Simon, the chancellor of the exchequer, presented to the house the astronomical figures of Great Britain's arms bill.

His estimate of armaments costs of the present year would reach £730,000,000 (about \$3,415,400,000) as a result of new increases in the air force, the supply ministry, and maintaining the new conscript army which started training last weekend.

The original budget figure for all government expenses for the 1939 fiscal year was £1,320,000,000 (about \$6,177,600,000), Sir John said, but supplementary estimates—for the war office, the air force, and the future ministry of supply—added another £150,000,000 (about \$720,000,000).

Sir John spoke in the final debate on the budget which was passed on third reading and sent to the house of lords.

The naval reserves will report for duty July 31 and will take part in the gigantic review before the King.

Shortly after, 56 reserve ships will join the fleet for exercises which will continue until the third week in September. Reservists will return home by the end of that month.

Authoritative circles regarded it as significant that the reserves still would be on duty and the boats still at its full strength during the Nazi party congress Sept. 2 in Nuremberg. That is the time many European observers have picked as a "danger period."

By that time Britain's rapidly expanding land army will have reached nearly 750,000 men—the largest peacetime army in the nation's history.

Extensive preparations have been made for the comfortable installation of the 30,000 "pioneer militiamen" who begin their training periods at the weekend, the war office announced.

British Air Vce-Marshal

Great War Veteran From Canada Is Given Promotion

Ottawa.—Air Vce-Marshal A. C. Maund, whose promotion from the rank of air commodore in the Royal Air Force was announced in London, was a Great War veteran who enlisted at Cando, Sask., in December, 1914, in the 32nd Canadian infantry battalion.

When that unit was dispersed for reinforcing purposes, Maund was sent to the 8th (Winnipeg) battalion, in May, 1915. In December of the same year he was awarded his commission in the field. Three months later he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps—the war-time forerunner of the Royal Air Force.

While still on the strength of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, he was promoted in 1917 captain, major and lieutenant-colonel. On July 31, 1919, he was struck off the strength of the C.E.F., to the Royal Air Force, in which service he continued after the war.

Air Vce-Marshal Maund was awarded the Distinguished Service Order, the French Croix de Guerre with palm, and was several times mentioned in despatches.

He was born in Hertfordshire, England, in August, 1891.

Will Call At Churchill

Regina.—The S.S. "Wentworth," Dalgleish liner-freighter, is due to arrive at Churchill, Hudson Bay port, on Aug. 11, according to the sailing schedule received by the board of trade. The ship will leave the River Tyne July 26 for Antwerp and will start its westward journey July 29.

Gibraltar Governor

Gibraltar.—General Clive Liddell assumed the governorship of Gibraltar in ceremonies attended by naval, military, consular and civilian officials. He succeeds Sir Edmund Ironside.

A plastic made from potato flour is being tried in Holland.

Central Mortgage Bank

Appointment Of Three Directors Has Been Made

Ottawa.—Appointment of three directors to complete the set-up of the Central Mortgage Bank authorized by act of the last session of parliament was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The appointed directors follow: Philip A. Chester, general manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg; F. W. Wengnat, K.C., Brampton, Ont.; and J. A. Brilliant, Rimouski, Que.

Under the statute the governor and deputy governor of the Bank of Canada and the deputy minister of finance are automatically members of the board of the Central Mortgage bank.

Executive members of the board will be those of the Bank of Canada, Graham Ford Towers, governor and Donald Gordon, deputy governor, with W. C. Clark, deputy minister of finance, and one appointed director to be selected. The office of the Central Mortgage bank will be in the Bank of Canada here. The Central Mortgage bank, authorized by a statute enacted in the final days of the last parliamentary session, has the two-fold purpose of solving the problem of excessive indebtedness by providing for assisted, write-offs of arrears and equitable adjustment of mortgages and interest, and of making mortgage money available on a more economical, flexible and equitable basis.

Under the act, insurance, loan and trust companies which become members of the new Central Mortgage bank will be required to adjust all their existing mortgages on farms, and all their existing mortgages on non-farm homes where the amount owing on the mortgage does not exceed \$7,000 in the case of a single family home and \$12,000 in the case of a two-family home.

Interest rates will be reduced to five per cent. on farm mortgages and to six per cent. on non-farm mortgages. All arrears of interest in excess of two years will be written off. The amount owing on the mortgage account will then be reduced to no more than 80 per cent. of the present fair market value of the property, and the term of the mortgage will be extended in the normal case to 20 years with provision for regular amortization.

Count Dino Grandi, veteran in Fascist diplomacy and a close friend of Premier Mussolini, was removed from the high post of ambassador to Great Britain and brought back to Rome to become Italy's minister of justice.

Diplomatic quarters wondered whether this change presaged a possible shift in Rome's attitude toward London.

Count Grandi played an important role in bringing about conclusion of the London-Rome "gentlemen's agreement" and the later Anglo-Italian agreement by which the two powers announced they were in accord on a status quo in the Mediterranean.

Grandi replicates Arrigo Solmi, justice minister, who resigned for personal reasons and who has been named a senator. Before going to London in 1932 Grandi was Italian foreign minister for three years.

A communique explained the exclusion of foreigners from Bolzano, frontier province bordering on Germany at the strategic Brenner pass. It read:

"For reasons of a political and military nature, and because of reports of the Ovra (secret police) regarding activities of certain members of western nations residing in the province of Bolzano, the ministry of the interior has taken the following measures:

"Immediate expulsion beyond the frontier or into the 93 other provinces of the kingdom of all foreigners sojourning temporarily in the province of Bolzano and the setting of a longer time limit to enable all foreigners permanently established in the upper Adige to settle their affairs."

London.—The Evening Standard, Independent, urged the government to buy wheat from Canada and Australia for wartime emergency reserve storage.

Pointing to the current slump in wheat prices, the newspaper suggested in an editorial "advantage can be taken of the low prices ruling and Britain's customers in the wheatlands of Canada and Australia can be satisfied."

"To-day the bushel fetches little more than a third of what it fetched two years ago," the editorial said. "Plentiful harvests last year resulted in a huge surplus of uncollected wheat in exporting countries. This summer in the northern hemisphere a smaller crop in the United States seems likely to be offset by unusually abundant yields in the Canadian prairie."

"Unless nature intervenes with an unexpected blight or inclement weather in the southern hemisphere, wheat farmers are faced with impoverishment and continued low prices."

Returns To Labrador

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Takes Up Work Again In North

New York.—Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador has returned to the northern territory where he spent 40 years serving the needs of Inuit, Indians and Eskimos until ill health interrupted his missionary work in 1934. He was accompanied by his daughter, Rosamund, Lady Grenfell, who long shared his labors, died last year.

Rode In New Launch

London.—Down the historic Thames, where royalty has travelled by barge for centuries, the King rode in his new 40-foot chocolate-colored motor launch to dine at the officers' mess in the restored "painted hall" of the Royal Naval college at Greenwich. Thousands lining the banks of the river acclaimed him.

Goes To Churchill

Winnipeg.—Prof. L. B. Snoddy, chief physicist at the University of Virginia, passed through Winnipeg en route to Churchill, Man., to study Aurora Borealis. According to Prof. Snoddy, Churchill is about the centre of the Aurora zone.

Anglo-Japanese Tension

Outlook For Settlement Does Not Appear To Be Hopeful

London.—British officials disclosed that they expect a sharp increase in Anglo-Japanese tension, coincident with the opening in Tokyo of negotiations regarding the Tientsin blockade.

The outlook for a satisfactory settlement of the question of the Japanese blockade of the British concession at Tientsin was described in London as being "gloomy." There was open talk of increasing the British support of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek rather than abandoning support of the Chinese government, as the Japanese demand.

It was understood that Britain would like the United States to take the initiative in China by exerting sanctions against the Japanese, thus leaving the British free to act in Europe. In this connection London is watching closely Senator Pittman's bill which was introduced in the American congress, imposing an arms embargo on the Japanese. British government sources said that the American congress passes the bill there is a possibility that similar legislation might be introduced in the British parliament.

GRANDI RETURNS TO ROME FROM HIS POST IN LONDON

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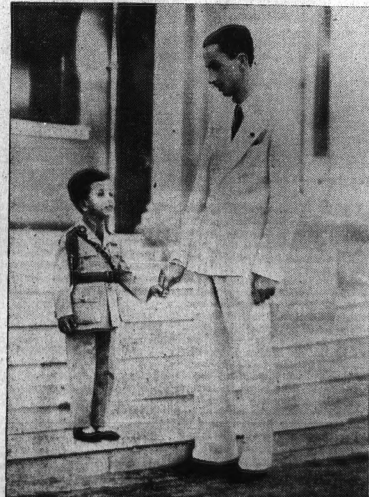
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THE YOUNGEST MONARCH IN THE WORLD



His Majesty King Faisal II. In military uniform photographed with his uncle, Regent Amir Abdul Ilah, at the Royal Palace, Baghdad. The young king, aged four, is the youngest monarch in the world. He succeeded his father who was killed in a car crash a few months ago.

HEADS KIWANIS

Ernest O. Knudsen, Albert Lea, Minn., who was elected president of Kiwanis International for 1938-40 at the annual meeting in Boston. He has been a Kiwanian since 1922 and for the past year he held the office of international vice-president.

Speaking at the 1912 club, a Conservative party association, Mr. Hudson said Britain is sincerely collaborating with other nations to improve international commerce.

"Our imports last year for a population of 43,000,000 were more than the whole of imports in the United States and Germany put together," he declared. "We actually imported from foreign countries about \$6,144,640,000 worth of goods. This figure in itself is greater than the total imports of any country."

"This shows the extent to which we have played the game and assisted in world recovery. It is equally true that the Dominions have gained very materially."

British Imports

Extent To Which Motherland Is Assisting In World Recovery

London.—The fact British imports in 1938 were more than the combined total of imports in the United States and Germany is a fitting answer to critics who charge that Great Britain has hindered world trade by excessive tariffs, Robert S. Hudson, parliamentary secretary for overseas trade, said.

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Secret Air Bases

Says Canada Should Be Prepared To Meet Attacks

Halifax.—Canada should be prepared to meet air attacks from secret airdromes on unexplored northern islands or points on the Labrador coast, Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., said in an address to a service club.

In an interview later, the air marshal said such secret bases could have been easily established during recent years or months. They could not be detected without a detailed survey of each island in the Arctic.

Applotted To Board

Winnipeg.—Donald G. McKenzie, vice-president of United Grain Growers' Ltd., has been appointed to the board of governors of the University of Manitoba to complete the term of A. A. Tisdale, who recently resigned. The term expires in 1942.

Against Expulsion Measures

Bitterness Among German Residents Of Italian Tyrol

Paris.—The newspaper, Excelsior said bitterness among 225,000 German residents of the Italian Tyrol whom Nazi organizers hope to move to Germany has resulted in a split of Tyrolean Nazis into two warring groups.

According to the newspaper an opposition Nazi organization "is leading an intense agitation against the expulsion measures." It continued:

"In the first place, where are the 225,000 sub-Tyrolean Germans to be sent; it is rumored that they are destined to people the marshy plains of East Prussia. The Tyroleans dread this destination, and their resistance appears great, showing itself especially in creation of the new independent party, which was disavowed by the Reich as soon as it was created."

Shelter Is Bomb-Proof

Came Out Unscathed After Severe Test In England

London.—The public was told that one of the new family air-raid shelters, put to an extreme bombing test, came out unscathed. A government white paper said a 500-pound bomb, which exploded 25 feet from the shelter, dug about a yard-deep crater around the refuge but caused no damage to the shelter itself.

C. N. R. OFFICIAL IS CHAIRMAN OF DEFENCE BOARD

Ottawa.—Robert C. Vaughan, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, has been loaned to the Dominion government to be chairman of the defence purchasing board during the period of organization, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced.

Other members of the board are C. W. Sherman, president and managing-director of Dominion Foundries and Steel, Limited, Hamilton; C. E. Gravel, Montreal, and H. B. Chase, chief officer in Canada for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Montreal.

The first meeting of the board will be held as soon as possible, the prime minister said. Mr. Vaughan will serve without salary from the government but will retain his salary from the Canadian National. He will be replaced by a chairman as soon as the board is successfully launched.

Announcing Mr. Vaughan's appointment, the prime minister said the government felt particularly fortunate in having been able to obtain his services. Mr. Vaughan has for a long time been in charge of Canadian National purchases.

"Mr. Vaughan probably has more experience in this line than any other man in Canada," the prime minister said. "We want the board to begin work as quickly as possible, and under Mr. Vaughan's direction it will get under way more quickly than if a permanent chairman with less experience were appointed at the start."

The act authorizing creation of the defence purchasing board is known as "The Defence Purchases, Profits Control and Financing Act, 1939." It is designed to limit the cost to the government and to safeguard the public against undue or unreasonable profits on armament contracts. Profits in excess of five per cent. where competitive tenders are not possible, are to be taxed 100 per cent. under the statute.

Robert Charles Vaughan has been a railwayman since he started as a messenger in Toronto in October, 1898. He was born in Toronto in 1883 and educated there.

In July, 1902, he joined the old Grand Trunk railway as clerk-stenographer, and a year later went to the Canadian Northern Railway in a similar capacity. In 1904 he was promoted as secretary to the third vice-president and general manager, and in July, 1910, became assistant to that official.

Vaughan was appointed assistant to the president of the Canadian Northern in September, 1918, and assistant to the president of the Canadian government merchant marine at Toronto. Two years later he became vice-president in charge of purchases and stores department of the Canadian Northern.

He was appointed director of purchases and stores for the C.N.R. at Montreal Feb. 20, 1923. A year later he was appointed vice-president in charge of purchases and stores.

President S. J. Hungerford, of the Canadian National, announced in November, 1936, that thereafter the general manager of the Canadian National Steamships would report to Vaughan.

BRITISH-FRENCH GUARANTEE TO POLAND ENDORSED

London.—Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George endorsed the British-French independence guarantee to Poland as a belated defence of the Versailles treaty and predicted "as soon as the aggressors realize their run of easy profit is at an end they will not face risk."

"The allure of despotism always ceases when failures appears," Lloyd George told a Pilgrims' march honoring the Marquess of Lathom, ambassador-designate to the United States, who helped draw up the Versailles treaty.

"Fortunately," he added, "free countries now seem at last to be awakening from their torpor and shaking off flabbiness of purpose."

He acknowledged the Versailles treaty was "draconic and stern" but said the occasion demanded it.

Lord Lathom told the audience he hoped to increase mutual comprehension between Britain and the United States which "is much better than it used to be but still by no means is achieved."

The visit of the King and Queen to the United States, he said, emphasized to Americans that the British Empire now is a "commonwealth of self-governing nations."

He contended the United States could not stand aloof from world problems in which Britain, because of her nearness, is necessarily involved, and that the American public was of the same opinion.

Barter Scheme

Premier Bracken Says Manitoba Will Go Through With Plan

Winnipeg.—After consulting his cabinet, Premier Bracken announced that Manitoba would go through with its German trade plans despite objections in Ottawa. The plans involve exchange of Manitoba products for \$500,000 worth of German electrical equipment.

The premier, who left shortly after his announcement for Charlottetown to attend confederation's 75th anniversary ceremonies, said Manitoba should observe the terms of the German-Canadian trade agreement in the barter scheme.

"It is a matter of regret to us here that technicians should lie in the way of possible trade development," Mr. Bracken continued. "The Manitoba government is taking the position that it is not going to permit anything to stand in the way of an opportunity to secure markets for farm products."

Weeding Out Aliens

Secrets Of U.S. Airplanes Are Being Closely Guarded

Washington.—To safeguard secrets of new warplanes designed for the expanding United States army and navy air forces, aircraft manufacturers are quietly weeding out aliens from their employees.

At the direction of the War and Navy departments, several score foreign technicians have been discharged recently or transferred to other military work.

Others hold their jobs only through short-term official permits, issued after a close tab has been made on their reliability.

Officials made the disclosure without divulging the number of persons affected, following an announcement by a Hartford, Conn., firearms plant that all aliens working in its machine-gun division would be let out immediately.

Bush Fires In North

Pilot Reports Large Area In MacKenzie River Valley In Flames

Edmonton.—Bush fires are raging over widespread areas in the MacKenzie river valley from Fort Simpson to Good Hope and around the northwestern end of Great Slave lake, Stanley McMillen, executive and pilot of MacKenzie Air Service, reported following his return from the north.

Fires also are raging in the Yellowknife area, but the blaze that two weeks ago threatened a mining property near the town has been extinguished.

Making Official Tour

London.—Sir Percy Winn Everett, deputy chief commissioner of accounts for Great Britain, will make an official tour of Canada this summer "to secure a better appreciation among leading professional and business men of the value of the work of accounts."

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., July 21, 1939

WHY EDITORS TURN GREY

Printers sometimes do strange things when they make up pages. They put articles under wrong headings and occasionally they transpose parts of two news items. Last week we published two articles, one telling of the photoplays planned for the Esquire theatre at Penetanguishene, and the other giving a report of the Sunday sermons preached at the Presbyterian General Assembly. We may as well laugh about it now as cry. If our hair had not been white already, it would have turned so the minute we sat back to have a good look at the paper.

The last sentence on the Presbyterian article, which appeared on the front page, read like this: "Morning service was conducted by" and then when we turned to the turnover page, the first words under the heading that met our eye were "expectant mother."

Now for what happened to the Esquire theatre story. We read about the big smash hit, "Stage Coach," and were told that in the stage coach were nine passengers, including two women of shady repute, Clara Trevor, a lady run out of town by the reform elements; Louise Platt, wife of an army officer, and "the new moderator, Rev. Dr. Stuart C. Parker, who read the New Testament lesson, Rev. A. C. Stewart, of Knox church, Midland, who read the Old Testament lesson, and Rev. M. B. Davidson, of Galt, who preached in the evening."—Free Press, Midland, Ont.

NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY

Canada's national anniversary this month recalls the vision and enterprise of the Fathers of Confederation in pointing to their problems and solving them. Today's problems require no more statesmanlike and courageous action than those of seventy-two years ago, and we believe it is high time that such political history was repeating itself. In the light of the Royal Visit, Confederation takes on an enlivened meaning. We now have the best opportunity in years to show we are every inch Canadians first—ready to lead, sacrifice and compromise in really making this Dominion the world's twentieth century nation. Will we grasp it?—Canadian Business.

NEW RIVAL FOR BUSINESS

An order-in-council has declared the Alberta Insurance Act in force, which means the Alberta government is about to enter the fire insurance business on a competitive basis. Rumor has it that the office will be open for business on September 1st. With resources of the taxpayers at its elbow, and the power to legislate against its legitimate competitors in its hat, this provincial government is only scaring away that business confidence which is so urgently needed. Badly needed, also, is a universal Canadian policy of "let business work and government govern."—Canadian Business.

How Permanent is a Permanent?

Customer: "Is this permanent wave guaranteed to be permanent?"
Beauty Artist: "Why, yes, indeed. I'm sure you'll like it so much that in a few days you'll be back for another."

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, July 17.—Alberta's wheat crop, which provincial authorities estimated over the week-end may have an average yield of 21.9 bushels a acre, a four-bushel increase over last year, will put something like 100,000,000 into the hands of farmers and, indirectly of other citizens, within the next few months if present promises of production are realized.

That golden harvest will have an effect on politics in this province, principally because William Aberhart has always appealed to poverty and 'oppression' for his own strength, rather than to prosperity. But it will be a terrible load for the government of Canada to carry.

Having guaranteed a base price of 5 cents for wheat, the federal government now finds the actual value of that wheat—the price at which it must sell—just over 50 cents. The Dominion government must pay up the difference, and if the present indications are maintained, that difference is going to amount to more than \$50,000,000 this year.

There were those people, including the members of the Alberta government, who a few months ago failed to see what was happening to wheat production and wheat markets of the world, and who thought to embarrass the Dominion by demanding a perage price of \$1 a bushel, or \$1.05, or even \$1.25. If the price had been perage at \$1.05, with the present actual value of 54 cents, the Dominion would stand to lose about \$255,000,000, which would mean financial disaster to the nation.

Since there is no magic way of creating the money to pay up that loss, the Dominion government will have to get it back by the only method it can raise the money, that is by taxation. The great bulk of the Dominion's taxes is paid by eastern Canada. So the east will be financing the wheat crop of the west as far above actual value, paying the difference between real market value and the pegged rate of 70 cents for the first 50,000 bushels produced by each farmer; 60 cents (through co-operatives) for all over that; and in addition the acreage bonus to those farmers whose crops are poor or absolute failures. Also to be made up by the Dominion is the difference between the present real value of wheat and last year's pegged price of 80 cents, on the 100,000,000 bushels carryover which the government so far has been unable to sell at any price.

A discreet announcement last week made it known that the Standard Oil Co. of California will not proceed, this year at least, with its plans to invest a huge sum in the Alberta oil fields, as was intended a few months ago through a deal with the Home Oil company. The company will drill one well soon, in Steveston, as a test, but the rest of the proposal is all off for the present. Provincial government interference in the oil industry is stated to be the reason for the reversal of decision.

Other provinces are to benefit from the central mortgage bank's operations which were launched last week by the federal government, even though Premier Aberhart is preventing Alberta debtors from using it. The act for establishment of the bank, by which the federal government will finance debt-reduction, was proclaimed at Ottawa. Its operations will be entirely voluntary; no debtor, no creditor company or no province need agree to its provisions unless desiring to do so, and it will be applied at all only in those provinces where the provincial governments pass enabling legislation, because some of the act's provisions are outside the federal government's own constitutional powers. By the act, the debtors taking advantage of it will have interest arrears more than two years old wiped out; will have interest cut to a maximum of five or five and a half per cent; will have their whole mortgage debt scaled down to a total, including interest, of not more than 80 per cent of the present value of the property—

which will mean reduction of more than 50 per cent in some cases.

But because it would take away some of his own power if his legislation applied the act to Alberta, and because the Dominion government proposed it, Aberhart was still condemning the legislation as he continued this week on his political speaking tour of the province, heading into the Peace River country.

Rev. Father James McCaffray, O. M. E., former parish priest at Fernie and Lethbridge, died at New Westminster, B.C., on July 11th, after an illness of several years. Born at Lowell, Mass., fifty-nine years ago, Father McCaffray was ordained at Prince Albert, Sask., in 1906.

The remains of Veneol Bort, former resident of Frank, who died at his home on Todd Creek on Sunday last, were laid to rest in the Blairmore union cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements. Service was conducted at the Undertaking Chapel by Mr. F. Weir, of Frank, who also officiated at the graveside.

When the Dominion government passes beneficial legislation to help the people build homes, and help them ease their burdens, Premier Aberhart will not co-operate. Take his attitude on the Home Building Plan and the Mortgage Bank plan, as an instance of his stubbornness in standing in the way of the people of Alberta. The Alberta people, through their own government, are denied opportunities which are being enjoyed by the people of other provinces. Mr. Aberhart does not yet realize that the people are demanding action and are tired of endless conversation. The people want all the benefits that are being extended them by the Dominion government, and Mr. Aberhart's persistent refusal to do his part to make these benefits possible is only heap more trouble on his present very much troubled political head.—Drumheller Review.

RADIO OPINIONS
AND NEWS by Phil Carscallen
SUBMIT TO DEPARTMENT CFACCFAC Stampede Studio
Viewed by Thousands

At last the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede is over. We're rested up a bit and able to take stock of things. We are more than gratified to find that listeners everywhere were pleased with our effort, in building our model studio, as shown by interviews and chats, and also by the number of letters we have received. It makes us feel that after all those long weary hours were not in vain.

Listeners from all parts of Alberta stopped by to see their favorite announcers and artists at work, and to have a friendly word with us. We gleaned a wealth of interesting facts and valuable suggestions from them. Everyone was quite impressed that we were actually broadcasting from there . . . that it wasn't a "dummy" set-up. The control unit was quite complete and people could see it in actual operation. All the announcers and operators were there at one time or another, and their names appeared on display cards so that they could be readily identified. The gold-plated microphone used by Their Majesties was mounted on a stand in plain view of everyone. An instrument, known as an oscilloscope, was mounted on another stand to show a picture of the sound waves as they come over the air. Radios outside the studio were turned on loud enough for everyone in the large crowds which gathered to hear with ease.

One of those interviewed on the air came from a mining town somewhere north of the Flin Flon, in Manitoba, and he told us they listened to us regularly. Another was a woman from Spokane, Washington. She said "hello" to her two sons at home. There seemed no doubt in her mind that they wouldn't hear her, even though it was in the daytime. Which adds up to one great big compliment

to our chief engineer, Earle Connor. Everyone around CFAC is "pleased as Punch" about the reception all our listeners gave our effort, and right now are making new plans for next year, to make a bigger and better display, to renew old acquaintances, and to make many new ones.

Const. A. R. Bruce, former Beaver Mines resident, has been transferred from the R.C.M.P. barracks at Regina to Winnipeg.

Misses S. Bannan, E. Oakes, M. Snod and E. Picard, who had been in Girl Guide camp in British Columbia, returned this week with their respective groups, and report having had a most enjoyable and successful outing.

Dr. Walter S. Galbraith, 72, dean of Lethbridge medical men, passed away on Sunday last. He had practiced in the prairie city for upwards of thirty-nine years. He was a native of Guelph, Ontario, and is survived by a son, Dr. F. O. Galbraith, of Stettler; two daughters, Mrs. W. K. Webb, of Three Hills, and Miss Jean Galbraith at home.

A beautiful rainbow trout, weighing two pounds and ten ounces, was landed from the North Fork river near Heaton's on Wednesday afternoon by Steve Price, of Blairmore.

Large numbers of people from the Todd Creek district, and from Coleman, Blairmore and Frank attended the funeral of Veneol Bort here on Wednesday afternoon. Deceased was a native of Bohemia, and had been a resident of Alberta for quite a number of years.

The Misses Marge, Jessie and Ruth McLeod arrived home for their holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardman McLeod. Misses Jessie and Ruth are attending high school at Coleman, while Miss Marge is a nurse at Gleichen, Alta.—Merced note in Edson-Jasper Signal.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD
"BACKGROUND" TROUBLE

The sky makes an excellent background for pictures of people. But don't tilt the camera too sharply!

IN YOUR snapshots of people, do you ever run into "background" trouble? That is, do the backgrounds in your pictures tend to attract more attention than the persons in them?

This is the case in a great many amateur snapshots, and the reason is simple. Many snapshotters concentrate all their attention on the person or persons they are picturing, and forget that there is a background. But the camera doesn't forget—it obediently takes in everything at which it is pointed.

The background is just as important as the person in a picture, and should receive just as much attention. Particularly does one need to take care that the background is not obtrusive, and does not "steal the show" from the person pictured.

In the summer time, the "worst of offenders" in backgrounds is spotty foliage, such as trees or foliage with light shining between the leaves. Backgrounds of this sort tend to show up as strong black with patches of strong white, and prove quite distracting.

In the winter time, when many pictures are made indoors, wallpaper with a pronounced pattern spoils many pictures that otherwise would be excellent. Too, in winter work outdoors, many amateurs overlook trees behind the subject, and obtain pictures which appear to show bare tree branches growing out of a person's head.

The best backgrounds are neutral. They may range from almost white for a brightly-lighted cheery effect, to almost black for an effect of dignity or richness; but they should at most never have a vigorous pattern or too definite a character of their own.

Outdoors, one of the best simple backgrounds is the sky. To obtain a sky background, it is necessary to use the camera fairly low and point it slightly upward. Do not tilt the camera too sharply, unless you want your subjects to appear to be leaning back. A color filter, used over the lens, helps to give richness and depth of tone to the sky.

—John van Gulder

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and family, accompanied by Mr. F. Willets, left for a short vacation to Kaspell, Mont., and other U.S. points.

Mr. and Mrs. Greener and daughter Allie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant, left this week to spend a month's vacation at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wahl, of Bymore, and Mrs. McCarthy, of Hanna, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Grant.

A number of Hillcrest lads left this week for the South Fork country by pack train.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Howes and son Duke, who were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamaluk, returned to Saskatchewan this week.

The interior of the Hillcrest miners' club has been completely re-decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Semotuk, and Mr. and Mrs. Sopovich, motored to Waterton on Sunday. While there, they also visited Glacier National park.

Many residents took their fishing tackle to the North and South Fork rivers for a few days' fishing.

Hillcrest Miners and the Fernie nine treated local fans to an excellent brand of ball on Sunday last. Although Fernie battled brilliantly, they were defeated. Hillcrest—Price and Elick; Fernie—Guzzi and Anselmo.

A small fire occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. Grant, supposedly started when a spark from the chimney landed on the roof and was fanned into a blaze by the strong wind. It was quickly quenched, and before much damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson visited Waterton, where they spent four days in camp.

The combined stores of Messrs. Cruickshank, Stobbs and Thornton are being decorated with paint, the work being in the hands of Harry Storey.

R. Draper and son Harry motored to Calgary on Friday last.

E. Seaman and sister, and R. D'Arcy, were visitors to Lethbridge over the week end.

Paul Ferstay sustained slight injuries to his leg at the local mine on Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Balkwill, son Fred and daughter Maureen, are visiting in Calgary.

M. Hamaluk and Mrs. Harding attempted to scale Turtle Mountain a few days ago, but turned back. Next day Mr. Hamaluk accomplished the climb by himself.

Miss H. Willets is a visitor to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Salt are holidaying in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Stephano are entertaining guests from Champion, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rhodes.

Miss Peggy Crichton has gone to Victoria to attend the marriage of Miss B. Davies.

Dave Haggarty is a visitor here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Haggarty.

Miss Helen Carpenter is home from Trail.

The Hollingshead family and Mr. A. Cassagrande were visitors to Waterton last week end.

Fred McDougall and family were Calgary visitors during Stampede week, accompanied by Miss Peggy Norton.

Mrs. E. Norton and daughters Joan and Meg are holidaying at Creston.

Young members of St. Theresa's Catholic church are camping near the Thibert ranch, east of Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, of Creston, were visitors here over the week end.

Jimmy Clark, of Fernie, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackie and Jack Petrie returned from the coast last week end.

Leslie Rhodes, of Champion, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutchinson and Margaret are Calgary visitors.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Make a Christmas Picture Book



Let pictures tell the story. Bedtime on Christmas Eve is as important to the story as discoveries at the tree next morning. Amateur food or flash lamps and supersensitive film put the pictures on a snapshot basis.

PLANNING our Christmas pictures is very much like planning our Christmas shopping. Far in advance we resolve to do it early. Day after day we resolve to do it early. And then all of a sudden the time is up, we can't do it early—and we don't do it well.

So, here's sound advice. Do it now! Get yourself pencil and paper and work out a Christmas scenario, a series of pictures that will tell the whole Christmas story and give material for the pictorial Christmas book you have always wanted to make.

Then, first thing tomorrow, lay in a proper supply of supersensitive film and amateur food or flash bulbs, so they will be ready to hand when Christmas comes.

Don't skimp in planning your picture series. Remember, it's an occasion that comes only once in a year and even if the children are still young, they are growing up rapidly, as far as Christmas is concerned.

You will want at least one picture—perhaps several—of decorating the Christmas tree. If you use a self-timer, the whole family can appear in one picture. Another "must" will deal with hanging up the Christmas stockings. Other pictures can be related to these—for example, the children peeping up the chimney to make sure it is big enough for Santa's entrance. A food bulb, tucked away in a corner of the

fireplace, will give a proper firelight effect.

Then, there should be a pajama picture with the parents admonishing the children to go to bed and be good and stay there. There should be a picture of the children asleep—they seldom are on Christmas Eve but they can at least close their eyes and pretend.

Next morning, a picture of them peeping down the stairway. Joyous snaps as the new toys are discovered. A snap of father trying to put Junior's new train together—or of Junior struggling for a chance to play with it himself. Snaps of the Christmas dinner, the afternoon nap, the new sled getting a tryout... There is material here for a whole album, a book for the years.

Watch your exposures, for these are pictures you do not want to miss. Inexpensive reflectors help increase and control the light. With a box camera at its largest lens opening, you can take snapshots using supersensitive film and two No. 2 food bulbs in cardboard reflectors, three or four feet from the subject. For the Christmas tree, which is dark, use three bulbs, or more if it is a large tree and the lights have to be farther back from it. And where possible, try to arrange a balanced lighting, without harsh black shadows, for these especially injure a child picture.

John van Gulder.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

UNUSUAL LIGHTINGS



With one small bulb in reflector, put the camera on a table and give a one-second time exposure. Load with supersensitive film, of course.

You get candle-light and lamp-light effects with the arrangement in Diagram 1. Light from the food bulb and lamp comes from the same direction, so that shadows fall naturally. Note that you point the camera so that the photo bulb doesn't show in the picture. And—don't let direct light from a photo bulb shine on your lens.

Try snaps of this type. They are interesting, and well worth your while.

John van Gulder.

For a "fireside picture," tuck away a photo bulb in the corner of the fireplace, using an extension cord (see Diagram 1). Don't let the cord show. In your picture, all the light seems to come from a fire. Use three large food bulbs in cardboard reflectors, for a box camera snapshot.

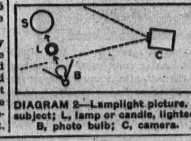


DIAGRAM 2—Lamp-light picture, S, subject; L, lamp or candle, lighted; B, photo bulb; C, camera.

A dashing young fellow named Tim, drove his car with a great deal of vim. Said he: "I'm removed for covering the ground."

But, alas, now the ground covers him.

The annual mid-summer tennis dance, under auspices of the Columbus Club, will be held in the Columbus hall on the night of Friday, August 4th, with the Arcadians supplying the music.

Tom Beck, of Fernie, has been appointed a director of the Four States Highway Association—Montana, Idaho, Nevada and California—a booster for what is known as U.S. Highway No. 93.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDougall and son Donald left last week end by motor for Vancouver, where they will spend a two-week holiday. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Isabel Meffan and Mr. John Dobek.

An attempt was made to rob the store of Mark Sartoris, at the corner of Ninth Avenue and Victoria Street, over the week end by what appeared to be experts. A hole was cut in the front door glass, that enabled the burglars to manipulate the door lock and open the door. A blast badly damaged the safe, but the contents were not reached. On Tuesday morning a very similar attempt was made at the store of Jackson Bros. at Pincher Creek, in which case a quantity of goods was taken, but a small portion of same was later recovered. Police are investigating both cases, and up to the present have succeeded in landing one man giving the name of Bernard O'Neill, 24, who was arrested and convicted at Pincher Creek and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.

Whether or not the two parties connected with the Pincher Creek robbery had anything to do with the Blairmore attempt has not yet been decided.

Const. L. B. Fordham, R.C.M.P., is now stationed at Pincher Creek as assistant to Corporal Naylor.

There are people today who would never get married if they had any reason to believe that their pictures and the noble parts of their histories would not appear in the newspapers, and just as many who would never contribute a funeral flower for that same reason. In other words, it must pay to advertise.

Dr. O. F. Fauset, of Macleod, and formerly of Coleman, suffered a paralytic stroke on Tuesday of last week. For days later the doctor remained in a state of semi-consciousness. His daughter, Miss Anna Fauset, who is employed at Victoria, B.C., flew from Victoria to Lethbridge and motored to Macleod upon receipt of word of her father's condition.

Smith: "My wife asked me to take our old cat off somewhere and lose it. So I put it in a basket and tramped out into the country for about eight miles."

Jones: "Did you lose the cat?"
Smith: "Lose it! If I hadn't followed it, I'd never got back home."

Brown: "You don't look well, Jack. What's the matter with you?"

McPhail: "I've been down to see the doctor, and he is going to take away my appendix."

Brown: "Take your appendix away! Don't let him do it! Put it in your wife's name and then they can't touch it."



UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS DEMANDED

Uniform traffic rules form one of the best ways to reduce automobile accidents, according to officials of motor clubs.

Police officials who have made a special study of conditions claim that many accidents are due to the driver's unfamiliarity with the local laws of some city, town or village.

Every effort should be made in Alberta, it is suggested, to reach uniformity in traffic regulations, and this is particularly needed in the larger centres where the traffic problems are the greatest.

While the Motor Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act covers general traffic requirements, it has been found that different regulations are brought into force in some places through local by-laws.

"Give us uniform traffic laws and a big reduction will be seen in the number of traffic accidents," says an official of the Alberta Motor Association.

In the United States, a coast-to-coast appeal is being made for the adoption of uniform laws governing traffic, which would ensure greater safety on the highways. People are insisting that the traffic laws across the country be standardized.

A similar appeal is fully justified across Canada in the opinion of motor club officials.

Gum: "Do you know any reliable rule for estimating the cost of living?"

Boyle: "Yes. Take your income—whatever that may be—and add ten per cent."

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

"Young Man—
I THINK YOU'VE GOT
SOMETHING THERE!"



Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience... you save real money... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The united senate foreign relations committee at Washington voted to postpone until the next session of congress consideration of neutrality legislation.

The five-year-old 7,000-ton cruiser Amphion was renamed HMAS Perth by the Duchess of Kent in a ceremony marking its transfer to the Royal Australian navy.

A Canadian wheat board office has been opened in Toronto and placed in charge of Lorne S. Johnston of Toronto. The office will take care of the board's business in the eastern area.

Ernst Schupbach, former farmer of Bay Tree, Alta., and his wife, will be tried in Switzerland, Sept. 12, for the alleged poisoning of the woman's first husband, Paul-Henri Nicot, prosecuting authorities said.

Contract has been placed by the national defence department with the Fleet Aircraft Co., of Fort Erie, Ont. for 27 training planes. The value of the contract is said to be in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

Donald G. McKenzie, vice-president of United Grain Growers Ltd., has been appointed to the post of a governor of the University of Manitoba to complete the term of A. A. Tisdale, who recently resigned. The term expires in 1942.

Sir Percy Winn Everett, deputy chief commissioner of scouts for Great Britain, will make an official tour of Canada this summer "to secure a better appreciation among leading professional and business men of the value of the work of scouts."

Changing A Name

A Brief Reference To History To Refute A Misapprehension

Percy James Osterhout, of White Plains, N.Y., has gone to court and had his first name changed to Philip. He doesn't understand why it is true, Mr. Osterhout told the judge, "but there appears to be a stigma attached to the name of Percy in the minds of many people in this country, and since childhood, your petitioner has been subject to considerable ridicule and jest for the reason that he bore that name, which has been a hindrance to him in business as well as in his social life."

From time immemorial men have borne the name of Percy, or its equivalents, and most of them seem to have been pretty tough babies. There was Percus, of the Greek legend, who chopped off the Gorgon's head and got a whole constellation named in his honor. There was Perceval, or Parsifal, hero of the quest for the Holy Grail. William de Percy helped William, the Conqueror to take England and founded a family named in English history. Henry de Percy subdued Scotland for years. Many later Percys died in battle, including Sir Henry Percy, who became a solidhead, your age of 14 and showed such zeal in border warfare that his enemies called him Hotspur.

That may suggest an explanation for the belligerence of those old-time Percys. Perhaps the idea of going to court and getting new names not having been invented—they just had to fight to keep people from subjecting them to "ridicule and jest."—New York World-Telegram.

Report By Carrier Pigeons

When Birds Were Fed Too Well It Impaired Their Usefulness

"When a trawler towing C-8 sighted the van of the German High Sea Fleet on Aug. 19, 1916, she tried to report by carrier-pigeon. Unfortunately the seaman in charge of the pigeons had made pets of them and fed them too well. One and all refused to abandon their happy home in the fore-peak of the trawler. On another occasion a "C" class submarine tried to report by carrier-pigeon, to find that they had been so over-fed by their keeper that they could not fly. They fell to the sea, and were rescued with considerable trouble and risk.

Carrier-pigeons, however, often did wonderful work. When the "over-sea" submarines were returning from patrol they used to release pigeons, as they neared the coast to announce their approach. A flying speed of 30 miles an hour was allowed the pigeon, and the birds were, possibly, released in the early morning, so that they could reach their destination by daylight.

Harbor have long ears and long legs. They are born with a well-developed coat of fur, and with their eyes open.

In Italy, people leave their calling cards when they visit the tomba.

Expenses Are Light

Freddie Herriot Lives Carefree Life And Is Perfectly Happy

He pays no taxes or rent, his expenses are seldom more than a dollar a week, and he is the happiest, healthiest man in Saskatchewan. His name is Ed. Beard, the hermit of Pipestone Creek.

Six miles south of the town of Mossomin, in the beautiful Pipestone Valley, Ed lives the carefree life of a bushman and trapper. After 15 years of life under canvas as lumberjack and trapper, he regards the one-room shack in which he makes his abode as a comparative luxury. These days, while the average citizen puts in a lot of time worrying over the latest European crisis, Ed's greatest concern is how the fish are biting along the creek.

During the summer Ed has many visitors from near-by Mossomin, but in the winter he may not see another human being for weeks at a time. "Trapping, cooking, and wood-cutting keep me busy all day," he explains. "After supper bed always looks pretty good."

The woods along the Pipestone provide much of Ed's simple fare. Strawberries, raspberries, and Saskatoon berries are plentiful; Saskatoons provide fruit for the winter, and he has no difficulty securing all the rabbits, ducks, and other game required to give a widely varied menu. The sum of \$50 easily provides all the beans, rice, flour and tobacco for a year's supply, as well as all the clothing a hermit needs.

Ed believes that a simple diet is the secret of health. He has been sick only once in the last 15 years, and the sickness was the result of a few flu germs showered upon him by a meeting of citizens during one of his rare trips to town during the winter.

SUN-TAN DRESS WITH BOLERO

By Anne Adams



A good mixer—this very youthful, built-for action dress designed by Anne Adams! Pattern 4170 fits merrily through sunny days, lunching on the country club veranda and going on shopping sprees just as smartly as it swings a golf club or a tennis racket. You'll appreciate the short-cut directions of the illustrated Sewing Instructor when you make the action-free, two-paneled skirt—the wide, shoulder straps—and the cool square neck that forms a low sun-tan back. Have the dashing bolero jacket in the same color, or perhaps in some startling contrast. Why not try this dress in the delightfully cool new rayon shirtings? Or use crisp pique.

Pattern 4170 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 dress, takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric; bolero, 1 yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (30c for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Incendiary Bullet

New Zealanders Have Invention To Combat Airplane "Bouncing Bombs"

A New Zealander, John Pomeroi, invented the incendiary bullet used so effectively against Zeppelins during the Great War. Now his son, Samuel G. Pomeroi, has offered to the New Zealand Government a new incendiary bullet which he claims will be just as deadly against modern airplanes. The bullet, which will pierce a quarter inch steel plate, contains high explosive which is set off a split second after impact. This in turn sets off a new powerful inflammable liquid which burns with terrific heat.

If you sit down to take things as they come the best things usually go right by you.

Testing Scots Pine

Experiment Being Carried Out By The Dominion Forest Service

An investigation has been begun this year at the Petawawa Forest Experiment Station by the Dominion Forest Service, Department of Mines and Resources, into the growing of Scots pine in competition with the two native species of pine (red pine and jack pine) which most nearly resemble it. Scots pine has for long held a favourable position in the timber market of the United Kingdom and exports of that species from Norway, Sweden, Finland, and other European wood-exporting countries constitute the main competition for Canadian species of pine.

Scots pine seedlings grown in the nursery at the Petawawa Forest Experiment station have been planted adjacent to equal areas of jack pine and red pine seedlings produced from Canadian seed. The growing conditions are uniform throughout the entire plantation and by means of close observation and periodic measurement it will be possible to determine whether or not the exotic species is equal in quantity and quality of wood production.

Scots, red, and jack pine are all adapted for growing on the light, sandy soils characteristic of large areas in the Ottawa Valley. These areas are largely unsuitable for agriculture, but excellent for timber production.

Though it will be many years before a final decision can be reached as to the relative merits of the three species some indication as to probable rate of growth and resistance to disease and insect attacks will be forthcoming during the progress of the experiment.

SELECTED RECIPES

DRIED BEEF RABBIT

Shredded Wheat Biscuits
3 tablespoons butter or shortening
1½ cups minced onion
¼ lb. dried beef
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup canned tomato juice
1 cup grated Canadian cheese
2 eggs, well-beaten

Cut up the dried beef, pour boiling water over it, and then drain. Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler over direct heat. Add the onion and cook until tender. Then add the dried beef and cook five minutes. Next add the flour, stir well, stir in tomato juice, and stir and cook over hot water until smooth and thickened. Add the cheese and stir until melted. Stir a little into the eggs, return to double boiler and cook, stirring, for two minutes. Season to taste. Serve immediately on split. Shredded Wheat biscuits—two halves to each person—which have been heated in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Serves six.

SHRIMP MOUQUIN

½ cup whole blanched almonds
1½ cups dried celery
1½ teaspoons butter
2 cups cooked and drained shrimp
¼ cup rich milk (or milk and cream)
Salt and pepper

Cook almonds and celery in butter over low flame until almonds are golden brown and celery tender. Add shrimps, cut in halves, milk and season, and cook 10 minutes longer. Serve hot on Holland Rusk. Six portions.

When you train yourself to have the perseverance of a dandelion you'll have something.

CANADIAN YOUTH COVERS 50,000 MILES

Covering some 50,000 miles in two years, all alone, is the feat which Robert Musk of Ottawa has just completed. After completing high school two years ago, he worked his way across the Atlantic, toured Europe and the Mediterranean, then on to Cape Town. From Africa he crossed to Asia and walked through Persia, Tibet and Burma before making his way back to Canada. With him in the picture is "Na-Leng," a baby monkey which Musk adopted during his travels.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 23

ASA: A LIFE OF TRUST

Golden text: Help us, O Jehovah our God; for we rely on thee, II. Chronicles 14:11.
Lesson: II. Chronicles 14 and 16.
Devotional reading: Psalm 27:1-6.

Explanations and Comments

Asa's Loyalty to Jehovah, II. Chronicles 14:2-5. Asa's successor in the Southern Kingdom, died. Asa his son reigned and reaped the results of his father's warfare, for the land was quiet for the space of ten years. Asa carried through many greatly needed reforms. Fired with religious zeal against idolatry, he destroyed the foreign altars, and the high places, broke the pillars and destroyed the Asherim.

His Defences and Army, II. Chronicles 14:6-8. Asa's wall was also expanded on great military defences, fortified with towers and gates and bars, that strengthened the frontiers of his kingdom. "The land is yet before us," Asa said to his people, "that is, it was free from enemies, because we have sought Jehovah our God, so they built and prospered. Asa also raised a huge army, three hundred thousand heavily armed men who stood ready for without these we have no power."

The Victory over Zerah, II. Chronicles 14:9-12. Report of Asa's great army routed Zerah, the Ethiopian, and he came to overthrow it. In spite of the size of Asa's army, it was outnumbered by that of Zerah's almost two to one. Asa went out to meet him, he besought God's assistance in the contest. "There is none besides thee to help, between the mighty and him that hath no strength," he cried. "We do not say, Lord, take our part for we have a good army for thee to work by; but, take our part for without thee we have no power."

So Jehovah smote the Ethiopians, the Chronicler declares. The Ethiopians fled toward Egypt. Asa's army pursued them as far as Gerar and annihilated them. Then the army attacked the cities about Gerar and took back with them great spoil.

Successful Woman Aviator

Urges Others To Qualify For Commercial Flying Positions

Twenty-nine-year-old Helen Harrison, native of Vancouver, who claims the distinction of being the second woman in England to obtain an aviation instructor's license and the first to hold such a permit in South Africa, would like to see women aviation enthusiasts step up and demand more recognition in commercial aviation.

For 2½ years, Miss Harrison has earned from \$250 to \$350 a month as an instructor in South Africa and England and has flown, since 1934, more than 1,100 hours over three continents. In Virginia only a month, she is qualifying for her United States commercial licence but declines the lack of opportunity for women fliers in the United States probably will result in her transferring her aviation prospecting to Canada.

"My opinion is that it is up to women to make their own way in aviation," she said. "I've been earning my living at it now for several years and haven't had any trouble." If women would go ahead and qualify themselves for commercial flying positions, Miss Harrison believes they would get them—in time. But there are not enough going after them now, she says, thus restricting women's orbit in the air.

Rather A Mournful Note

Years Ending In Zero Seen Unlikely For U.S. Presidents

A prowl among Presidential tonations reports the depressing fact that since 1840 every President elected in a year ending in zero died in office.

The list follows:
1840—William Henry Harrison
1860—Abraham Lincoln
1880—James A. Garfield
1900—William McKinley
1920—Warren G. Harding

Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley were serving their second terms in the White House when they died, but that hardly invalidates the hypothesis that years ending in zero do not favor Presidential longevity.

Think of that, with 1940 coming up!—Detroit Free Press.

Dividends From Lumber

In the Jura Mountains there are 24 French villages whose population of 16,000 not only do not pay taxes but actually receive a yearly dividend of from 100 to 200 francs. The explanation is that each village owns a large forest whose lumber is exploited in a business-like manner.

An Old Story In Canada

Japan has discovered that by playing radio music while they are milked, cows may be prevailed upon to increase their yield of milk from 10 to 20 per cent. That is an old story in many countries. In this country who have made it a practice to milk to the accompaniment of music.

The Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**
BRITISH HEALTH INSURANCE

Last Year Dr. and Mrs. Jean Walker Orr of the United States went to England for the purpose of studying the British system of health insurance.

They gathered information from every available source, government departments, insurance committees, approved societies, and the British Medical Association—personal interviews with insured persons, and insurance doctors and by a questionnaire addressed to workmen's clubs. They were particularly in their enquiries. They interviewed waiters who served them, maids and the hair-dresser at Marshall and Snuggrove's store in Oxford St. The conclusions of these investigators are set forth in a book of 271 pages entitled "Insurance with Medical Care." These conclusions are: "There is in England a scheme of health insurance which works and within, within its admittedly limited scope, is regarded with general satisfaction and approval by doctors, insured persons and the public at large."

They point out that the scheme is defective in that it provides a limited range of medical services and includes no provision for the dependents of insured persons. They think that medical benefits should be separated from the cash benefits and that the scheme should take the family as a unit.

The British system of health or sickness insurance, as it is sometimes called, provides medical care and cash benefits for insured persons of low income (about \$1,250.00). The fund from which the insurance is financed is made up of contributions from employed, employer and the government in the proportion of 3, 4, and 2, and that is to say the insured person pays in weekly instalments 3-6ths, the employer 4-6ths and the government 2-6ths. In an insured person is ill, he is able to obtain medical care and he also receives a small weekly cash benefit for as long as he is sick up to 26 weeks in any one year. Following that period if the person is still unable to work, for pregnant women there is an additional benefit. The doctors involved are called "panel" doctors, that is they accept panel contracts with the insurance. Patients may select their own doctors. The drugs are supplied by chemists at the cost of the prescriptions. The scheme has now been in operation as a going concern since 1913 and the first 20 years of operation cost the country 600 million pounds.

"The British scheme of sickness insurance is probably the best of its kind to be found anywhere, but it is very expensive; it falls to give medical attention to the families of the insured unless the members also are insured and it has no provision for utilizing the enormous resources of disease prevention. It induces the habit of dependence on drugs to such an extent that the Minister of Health speaking on the subject last year deplored the fact that English people seemed to have developed an abnormal thirst for bottles of medicine."

There is little doubt that the genius of English people will, in the course of time, remedy these deficiencies and ask to prevent disease rather than to spend all their energies in trying to cure it.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Royal Service On Display

Was Made For Luncheon Fredrickson Gave For Their Majesties

The special luncheon service and silverware used at Fredrickson, N.B. June 13 will be placed encased and placed on permanent exhibit in the provincial legislative library. Attorney-General J. B. McNair said, At Fredrickton, for the only time in their Canadian tour, Their Majesties sat down before a table service prepared specially for their visit. Experts praise the \$20,000 service as being probably the finest ever seen in this country.

Bridge Is Unlucky

Since the Harbor Bridge at Sydney, Australia, was opened in 1922, 32 people have fallen to their death from it. The latest victim fell 70 feet from the bridge approach. Four have survived falls from the bridge.

The number of foreign journalists expelled from Germany has now reached 23. In many instances the work was telling the truth.

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CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

Duncan stepped close and put a protecting arm about her. "That's all over, Sarah Lynn. Nothing matters now except ourselves, and we're going to be married in three days!"

"Oh Penny!" Sarah Lynn turned to her.

She nodded. "We had to tell him. We told him you were well again, and that you were to marry Mr. Duncan. If you could have seen his look—"

"Hush!" Mrs. Dana said violently, her beautiful face darkly crimson. The gentle walls, so lately a sanctuary, now looked down on a battlefield. "Leave the room! Do you hear me, Miss Pennington?" The first bitter and truculent tones the pretty place had ever heard. "Leave the room and leave my house!"

The governess turned a stricken look to her. "I hear, Mrs. Dana, and I understand." If in that garden, she visioned the inconceivable cottage of her brother, the curate, the sharp-tongued sister-in-law, it failed to give her pause. "I will go at once. But first—she addressed herself to Sarah Lynn—"I must tell you this. He is going away tonight; he is going away forever."

The blood came into Sarah Lynn's face and into her heart; she could feel the exquisite agony of coming alive again. She heard her own voice vaguely, as if from a distance, saying stupid and futile things to her mother and Duncan Van Doren about being sorry. Then she was running. She ran down the hall and down the stairs and out of the house, and someone ran beside her, breathing hard, holding her hand. She knew it must be the old governess but she did not turn her head to look. There were dim shapes in the dark garden, figures converging upon her, figures without faces, familiar voices in unfamiliar words, lightning, the greyhound leaping and bounding in beautiful joy.

"Come! The car's waiting!" someone said.

"I've packed a bag for you! Hurry!" said another.

There was the drumming of wings in the sky. Sarah Lynn flung her head back until it hung between her shoulder-blades to watch one star detach itself from its fellows and move steadily away.

"Oh, Gunnar, wait for me!" she gave a desperate cry.

"That isn't Gunnar, goose!" Sally Ann said raggedly. "But we'll take you to him! Come along!"

They were hurrying her down the driveway, one on each side of her, another pattering behind.

Miss Pennington's voice said, "Bless you!" and then there were no footsteps following. Sarah Lynn heard her saying, "Oh, Mr. Duncan, I'm so truly sorry, but it's no use, sir. I tell you, it's no use!"

Mary Dan—Webster flung words back over her shoulder, kind words

but final, breathless with her haste, and there was Duncan's voice, bitter and proud and hurt, and then silence.

"Here we are," Uncle Lynn's car—he's here! Get in, Sarah Lynn!"

Her Uncle Lynn's hand, his arm about her; excited voices, kind, concerned, triumphant; a cloak wrapped round her, a hat pulled down on her head, things of no importance whatever.

"Gunnar?" she said as she had said that day in the meadow after coming down in the parachute. "I want Gunnar."

"At the field, lambs. He's with Conrad Jordan now, and he's flying to Los Angeles tonight. He thinks Conrad's going with him, but he isn't. You are, Sarah Lynn!" Mary Dana Webster was crying. "You are!"

"Yes," she said contentedly. "When will I see him?"

"At the field. But we'll be there first. I told Conrad to give us a good margin of time," Lynn Dana told her.

Sarah Lynn said suddenly, "Penny! Didn't Penny come? I didn't say good-by to Penny!"

"Don't you worry about Penny!" her cousin said robustly. "I'll take care of Penny!"

"I'll bring her over to you, by and by, if you like the last I am promised. And I'll bring Lightning, too."

They were all promising things; they would see her mother, they would see her father, they would talk to Duncan, they would take care of old Penny; there was absolutely nothing for her to worry about.

But the numbness was going out of Sarah Lynn's head and heart, and she knew how silly she was requiring long devotion; behind her was shock and grief and wounded pride, and she was wrung with remorse, but before her was Gunnar, and she had no choice.

"Gunnar?" she said again. "When—"

"Almost there, Sarah Lynn!"

Then they were at the field, and Vance Le Roy was handing her out of the car, grinning, and we're chances were crowding up, and Old Pete was gulping and blowing his nose.

"Well, God love you, Ladybug! You're a sight for sore eyes!"

"Where is Gunnar?"

"Not here yet, Miss nor Mr. Jordan, but the ship's warmed up for 'em. Well, now, will you be stowing away again?"

Sarah Lynn laughed aloud. "Yes! I'll stow away. Pete! Help me!"

That was the perfect way. Then she would not have to see him first before them all; their first moment would be their own.

The drama of it caught their fancy. They were all laughing, searching about, bringing robes from the car, carrying the bag, shaking her hand, patting her shoulder, wishing her luck. Then there were the good-bys, too hurried to be heard. The women kissed her and Mary Dana Webster wept happily. Sally Ann said, "I'm sailing soon, too, Sarah Lynn. Write me—Paris!"

Sarah Lynn tried to say something to her Uncle Lynn, who had his chair for more than half his life-time, was the one to give her wings. "Uncle Lynn, oh, Uncle Lynn!"

Vance Le Roy took her elbow in a hard grip and walked her to Jordan's plane, lifting his voice over the din to say this was a great break to wish her Happy Landings.

On the ground it was all noise and confusion and haste, but above it would be cold and clear and calm, and it was there she was going with Gunnar.

They helped her into the cabin and handed in her bag and arranged the robes so she could pull them over her.

"I'll make it snappy! Here they come!" a mechanic called.

Old Pete said, miffing loudly, "Well, God love you, Ladybug!"

Sarah Lynn flattened herself and covered her head, and it was a comfort to hide, to be still, after the hubbub of the last hour. She was dizzy and faint and confused with the breathless excitement, the high emotional strain, after long months with blooming houseplants and trilling canaries and purring kittens; with coming to life again.

She could see nothing, but sounds and smells reached her, and she could imagine the progress of the plan—someone of the conspirators catching Conrad Jordan's eye and drawing him aside, Conrad Jordan making an excuse to Gunnar for not flying south with him, and Gunnar climbing into the ship alone.

She could feel the faint jolt when he took his seat and she cuddled close under her sliding covers.

Then they were taking down the field—the familiar feel of it, bumping along the earth they were about to spurn—and presently they were rising and rising, turning, circling, climbing, banking, climbing high and higher.

The moment had arrived now, to

lift the prisoning robes and look at Gunnar, but she delayed. It had been too much—the suddenness, the lightning transition from the lassitude of patience and submission and tolerance to this blaze of joy. Panic overwhelmed her. She was afraid to look. Gunnar would not be there; it would be Conrad Jordan or Vance Le Roy; she had lived so long with remembrance that happiness seemed an impossible phantom.

But at last she had courage enough to drop the corner of the robe she was holding, and she saw him. Very cautiously and lightly she lifted herself to a seat, her eyes still on him, assured and comforted, and fears fell away forever toward the dark earth far below. She thought of her mother with an uprush of remorseful tenderness, of poor, defeated Duncan, of old Penny, fighting like a lioness for her cub; she remembered her Great-grandmother's flight—"I don't want to go down, Sally Lynn! I want to keep on going up and up!"

Now she would stand and take the brief steps which separated her from her lover; she would put her hand on his shoulder and speak to him, just as she had done all those ages ago on the night of Ardine's prank hatched in the Stewed Prune, but this time he would not scorn her. He would make a place for her beside him and she would be always beside him, and their cold cheeks would touch, and he would turn his head and kiss her; the queer, dark Dana girl, the Ladybug, flying away in the night.

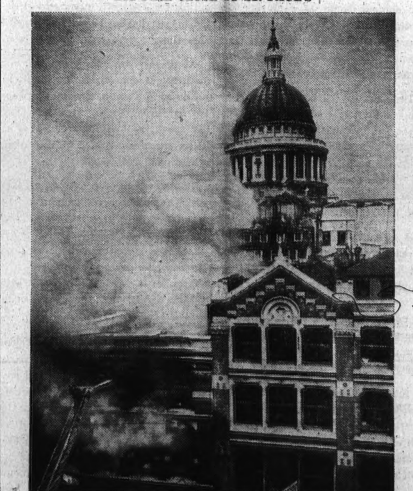


"I want to keep on going up and up and up!"

As she had delayed to look at him through terror that he might not be there, so now she dallied with the rapture of the impending moment, her heart hammering, until her gaze which had not left him for an instant began to evaluate the change she saw. It was Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, who held the stick, but it might well have been another, for the proud carriage of the head was missing, the stern set of the squared shoulders, the hard certainty, the harsh young arrogance were gone. His chin was on his breast, and he sat slumped in his seat, and in every lean line was a hurt so deep, so lonely, so intolerable that there were quick tears of tenderness in her eyes as she rose and went forward to comfort him.

[THE END.]

BIG FIRE CLOSE TO ST. PAUL'S



This picture shows the upper floors of the building near St. Paul's Cathedral, London, which was destroyed by fire. It was one of the recent fires which caused so much property damage in the British capital.

SUMMER
DESSERTS

Get time off from the kitchen by making these quickly prepared and delicious desserts with Canada Corn Starch—rich, inviting custard cups, cool, smooth blanc manges and appetizing frozen desserts. Everyone loves these wholesome warm weather treats, certain to please because Canada Corn Starch never varies in fineness and smoothness. Ask for it by name.

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Levels Of The Great Lakes Changing,
According To Scientists

Water high enough to bury all but the tops of the skyscrapers of the cities now bordering the upper Great Lakes existed only a few thousand years ago.

Evidence of fluctuations of hundreds of feet in the levels of Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and St. Clair, was produced for the geological and geography sections of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. George Stanley of the University of Michigan.

The geological testimony is in beaches built during the ancient times. Two of these beaches, known as the Algonquin and the Nipissing, now are high above water in the northern areas and below water along the southern rims of the lakes region.

Two huge movements of nature caused them, Prof. Stanley said. First was glaciers, which dammed up the outlets of the lakes, causing rivers of hundreds of feet. When ice melted, the waters dropped and the beaches were left high and dry.

The other great movement was the weight of the glaciers to the north. They depressed the land so that the entire northeast sank. When the glaciers melted, the earth's crust in that area "rebounded" slowly. This rise took the northern beaches high above water level. It sank the southern end of the beaches, like tipping a great platter.

This tipping of the Great Lakes toward the southwest, Prof. Stanley said, is still going on, very slowly.

"I understand your husband is a good amateur actor?"

"Well, you'll see for yourself. He'll be here in a moment to explain why he wasn't in for dinner."

The Chinese are better waiters than the Japanese and all come to them that wait if they wait long enough.

What Is An American?
Canadians Claim Title As Well As Those Living In U.S.

Another thing that we hoped would disappear as a result of the amount of publicity attending the recent Royal tour was the practice of even well-informed English people referring to the United States as "America," to the displeasure of many Canadians who think that their country is just as much a part of America as the neighboring Republic.

Certain periodicals published in Great Britain continue, however, to speak of "Their Majesties" visit to the United States as having been paid to "America" just as prominent Britishers are in the habit of describing the United States in the same manner. They do not sail for "the United States" but for "America," and when something happens in the United States, it is of "America" that they speak.

Many Canadians consider that they have a right to protest against such practice for they belong to America just as much as the United States, and they would like English people to differentiate between the two as the King has been careful to do.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

Fewer Passports Issued

Uncertain Conditions In Europe
Blamed For Lower Tourist
Business

Fewer Canadians are travelling to Europe this year due, it is believed, to the uncertainty of the international situation. For the six months of the calendar, ended June 30, the Dominion passport department at Ottawa issued 5,000 fewer passports than last year. Renewals were also lower: In the early months of the year the demand for passports was small. This was attributed to the Royal visit. The travelling public in general preferred to stay at home until their Majesties had made their trip to Canada and returned. During June a decided upswing in passport applications was noted.

In the first six months of the current year 18,100 passports were issued and 2,860 renewed. This compared with 23,383 issued during the corresponding period a year ago and 3,432 renewed.

National Survey

Veterans Greatly In Excess Of Needs
Offer Services To Country

Although the national survey of war veterans closed the end of June, reports continue to be received from the various provinces. Enquiries at Dominion command of the Canadian Legion elicited that a total of 60,033 ex-servicemen in Canada have no signified their willingness to co-operate with the protective forces of the country to prevent sabotage and other hostile acts in the event of an international crisis.

The number is greatly in excess of what authorities regard as ample for the purpose indicated; and Legion officials expressed gratification at the success of the survey.

The survey was undertaken as a joint effort by the national associations of war veterans. Provincial figures include Saskatchewan, 7,842; British Columbia, 4,998; Alberta, 2,945.

Where Earth Is Precious

Soil Shipped To Direction Island Has
Made Gardens Possible

The most precious thing on Direction Island, lonely home of a few British employees of a cable company, is the soil which was shipped there from Christmas Island, more than 500 miles away.

The British wanted a garden, but Direction Island, one of the Cocos group in the Indian Ocean, is mostly coral with little or no soil in which vegetables could be grown. The cable company employees got tired of tinned vegetables and occasional food storage supplies received by steamer. So they arranged with officials of the Christmas Island Phosphate Co. to send them shipments of soil, and now they spend their spare time cultivating vegetables.

Good News For Anglers

University Professor Says Citizen-
ship Not Hurt By Tall Stories

The Windsor, Ont., Star says anglers who prevaricate about the size and number of their catch (and are there any who do not?) will be pleased by the statement of Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario, that such a practice is no barrier to good citizenship. In other words, an angler can be a worthy citizen even if he is a big liar.

A boy who wins a spelling bee may grow up and become a business man who doesn't have to depend on his stenographer.

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Dates Could Be Changed

So Most National Holidays Would Be
Observed On Mondays

The Financial Post submits that only the vagaries of an obsolete calendar dictate the dates on which national holidays are observed in Canada, and again presses the proposal that Empire Day be observed on the third Monday of the month of May and Dominion Day on the first Monday in July. There would be no preceding Sunday in each case when the spiritual significance of the two anniversaries could be emphasized, and there would be the long holiday in any event to benefit the greater number. Thousands of wage-earners would appreciate the change from the present system and the whole national economy would be strengthened. This year, it is true, as the Financial Post says, the retail stores by losing the traditional Saturday are the chief losers. Last year Dominion Day, observed on 4 Friday did not make sense.

Just why Parliament should be obdurate against a commonsense change in national holiday observance is a mystery. Why hold fast to dates rather than improve the days? It was good business to always have the first Monday in September set aside as Labor Day, and the Government also sets a Monday for Thanksgiving Day. Of course, Christmas is in a different category.—St. Catharines Standard.

Turner Valley Oil

Shareholders Received Large Dividends
During First Six Months

Records of the Calgary Stock Exchange revealed that shareholders of companies operating in Turner Valley received \$1,072,035 during the first six months of 1939, highest return on investment for any corresponding period in history of the oil and gas field in Southern Alberta.

During the same period a year ago dividends totalled \$765,461.

In addition to dividend payments, royalty payments for the year approximated \$750,000, including royalties to the Provincial Government. Royalty Oil Company, Limited, a subsidiary of the Imperial Oil, made the largest six-month dividend payment of \$355,790.

Greatest Adornment

It is estimated that before sailing from Halifax for England Queen Elizabeth wore some 60 different gowns during the Royal tour. An infectious smile, which never changed was, however, her greatest adornment.

Florence, Italy, probably contains more works of art than any similar area.

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